

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

VOL. III.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30 1892.

NO.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Space	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth	Eleventh	Twelfth	Thirteenth	Fourteenth	Fifteenth	Sixteenth	Seventeenth	Eighteenth	Nineteenth	Twentieth	Twenty-first	Twenty-second	Twenty-third	Twenty-fourth	Twenty-fifth	Twenty-sixth	Twenty-seventh	Twenty-eighth	Twenty-ninth	Thirtieth
Per Line	10	8	6	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Wool Carding.

AND MANUFACTURING
Jeans Blankets Flannels,
TWEEDS,
Cotton and Woollen Hosiery.

We would respectfully inform all that we are prepared to manufacture all of the above goods at low down prices, and guarantee the very best of work. Wool from a distance carried into rolls and returned to owner in quick time. Full weight of rolls in return guaranteed.

The all work up in strong sheets and it will be returned in good order. Cash paid for wool or goods given in exchange. Will pay highest price for rendered Tallow, in cakes or barrels, or exchange Soap for it. Prices for manufacturing furnished on application and price list sent.

Agents for the best Sheep Dip sold.

D. A. LOUD & BRO.,
Phoenix Woollen Mills,
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MANAGERS

STAR

Planing Mill Co.

Rough & Dressed

LUMBER,

White Pine and Poplar Singles,
Doors of all Sizes,
Sash—Glazed and Unglazed,
Window and Door Frames,
Moulding and Brackets of all kinds.
Veranda of every Description.

Star Planing Mill Company,
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Hats, Caps, & Gents Furnishing Goods.

The Bargain Store
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(successor to)
—Miller & Wilson, &—

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Real Estate.

LOWEST RATES,
CHOICEST COMPARISON,
PROMPT SETTLEMENTS
Of Any And All Agencies.

Josiah Lindsay,
AGENT ON

C. & O. RAILROAD,
west of depot,
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

W. H. FLETCHER,
AUCTIONEER.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY.

CHAS. REIS.

MANUFACTURER OF—
Harness, Bridles, Halters, &c.

of the largest and most com-
plete of general Saddle Goods
in the city.

made of first-class material
skilled workmen. Call and
ask and learn prices.

CHAS. REIS.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Col. Wm. B. McCreery, United States Consul at Valparaiso, who arrived in New York recently, reports that he was treated with great cordiality and courtesy. There is not a particle of truth in the stories of ill-feelings on the part of the Chileans against Americans. The relations between the two people, as between the two governments, are of the most cordial and friendly nature, and Americans are uniformly treated kindly and well. Among the better class of Chileans this is especially noticeable. Both government and people are friendly to Mr. Egan; if there has been any ill-feeling towards him it has subsided. The American trade is as good as it has ever been. There is no prejudice whatever against citizens of the United States, and they have as good a chance as others in the markets.

In all the States except Michigan Presidential electors will be chosen by the State at large, on the 8th day of next November. In Michigan they will be chosen by the State at large, and ten by Congressional districts. There are 444 electors in all to be chosen. All the States except Maine, Oregon and Vermont elect Representatives in Congress November 8th. Vermont elects three September 6th, Maine September 12th and Oregon elected two Republican Congressmen June 6th.

The Chinese exclusion act requires that photographs be taken of every Chinaman in the country—these photographs to be in triplicate, one copy to be kept at Washington, one in the internal revenue office of the district, and one to be held by the Chinaman himself. Besides submitting to being placed in this "rogue's gallery," the much-enduring Celestial must put on file his measurements and personal characteristics, and pay a fee to cover the expense of all this.

Two copies of every book published and copyrighted in the United States must be sent to the Congressional Library at Washington, which accounts for the fact that the Congressional Library is the largest in the United States and the fifth in the world, according to the last report, 648,928 volumes and 200,000 pamphlets.

Chicago is to get about \$5,000,000 after all out of the appropriation of \$2,500,000 voted by Congress for the Columbian Exposition. The half dollar coins will be sold as souvenirs for a dollar apiece. An offer of \$4,000,000 outright has been made by a speculator for the coins, but the managers of the Fair expect to do better.

Dorothy Landy, in the Commonwealth, tells this quaint saying of an Irish nurse of a baby that was howling famously: "Faith, mum," she said apologetically, "there's a way to howl this baby that he'll make any 'an' go off to shape like an angel—but I can't find that way!"

The efforts of the Germans of the West to keep their language in the public schools side by side with English is due to the belief, shared with them by many of their countrymen abroad, that it will be ultimately the universal tongue.

The Kolb Democratic, including the Farmers' Alliance faction, of Alabama, has made a proposition to refuse to pay all State taxes unless Kolb is given his seat as Governor.

The Bell telephone patent expires next March, and after that date it is free to the public, and any person can manufacture the instruments described in the patent.

Mrs. Mary W. Deyo committed suicide at Cold Springs, N. Y., Saturday, by wrading into a pond. She imagined herself at the verge of poverty.

The wood novelty works at Farmington, Me., burned last week, will be at once rebuilt on a much larger scale.

Carriages fitted up with electric lamps were used by speakers during the late English elections.

Cumberland, R. I., claims to have a meeting house built in 1740.

AT MIDDLESBOROUGH.

Rev. Geo. O. Barnes Warmly
Welcomed at the "Magic
City."

Things Dull in the Mountain Town,
But the Future is Full of Promise
and Prosperity for its
Citizens.

"GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE;
PRAY THE LORD."

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., Aug. 1, '92

Dear Press—Good Bunyan, in his unapproachable "Pilgrim's Progress," rings his travelers en-route to the "Celestial Land" through the "Enchanted Land." That is where we are now.

To one intimately acquainted the rough wilds of Eastern Kentucky—as in past years thoroughly traversed from "end to end" by this quartette of gospel tramps—the sight of such a city as Middlesborough at the foot of rugged Cumberland Gap is enchantment—no less. Aladdin and the slaves of his lamp seem to have been at work in right earnest "while men slept."

I declare I can't quite realize it all yet, though I have been staring at it in wondering surprise for five days.

There is the old "Gap," whose outline is not changed since I first saw it in the fall of 1848, bumping along in the stage coach of those long forgotten times, on my way to Savannah, Ga.

So powerful was the impression made upon me then that the forty-four years that followed have not sufficed to eradicate it, and the bold Pinnacle to the left and contour of the mountains surrounding the valley of the Yellow Creek come back to me, as a memory of something recently seen, never before beheld, from 1848 to 1892.

But Middlesborough! She sits in scattered, skeleton grandeur on alternate hill and vale, every inch the Queen of Modern Progress; though now with drooping head and lowered sceptre, for a brief moment while the days of temporary mourning are upon her.

The smoke has not issued from the stately chimneys that surround her costly "plants" for iron and steel and the steady ebb and flow of her thousand of operatives' coming from and going to their work, has not yet set in.

Her beautiful hotels are not now thronged with eager guests at remunerative rates. One is closed, the others have a mere handful of visitors that do not pay expenses.

The city is in eclipse just now, "Total," outsiders say. "Partial," here residents retort with a courage that never falters.

There is this fact, that strikes you at once. Everybody in Middlesborough believes steadfastly in the future of the place with a placid faith that is not a little pathetic where so many are "hanging on by the eyelid" to their investments and wondering if they can hold on till "the good time coming" shall come and justify their faith. That is the only question with them. You will search the city in vain for one who wants to sell if there continues the faintest chance of holding on till relief shall come, and the greatness of the city is well assured.

Undoubtedly they will succumb, "hope deferred" will make many a "heart sick" until the inevitable sacrifice will reluctantly be made. But that is all that a buyer now will find who brings ready money to invest.

You will find many who do not live here, and who have invested, that would like to sell; but, even they, not at a heavy loss. So potent is the spell of what they have once seen; though, once away, the memory of it loses the power that constant sight affords. Those non-residents will shake their heads, talk despondently, wish they were "out of it," predict disaster, till you wish to buy their claims. Then they will coolly set you a price, if they can be induced to time one at all, that reminds you of the "great boom," and bids out all

that has intervened of disaster, that would make some mark on prices current.

The uninvesting world outside has never set eyes on Middlesborough, and knows nothing of her latest greatness, adjudges it a "bursting bubble," nigh akin to a "swindle," a "put-up job" or speculators, that prudent men will do well to avoid it as a pestilence of temptational "dodgery."

A legend in Florida runs: "If you get Florida land in your shoes you will come back to live there."

The withery of her Southern skies and languid air will be upon you and you cannot help yourselves—you return, though some "love-stone" drew you thither.

There is something in Middlesborough that bewitches also. I am under the spell as I write. I have lost my head—even while a spectator of the paralysis of her present condition, with grass growing in the streets and on the sidewalks, as much as do those breathless buyers who bid \$300 a front foot for lots on Cumberland Avenue and trembled lest they should not be knocked down at that!

Let me briefly describe the place and then tell you what mystic power has enthralled my judgment, so that it can only go one way.

Imagine a valley almost circular flat in part, dotted with clumps of hills in symmetrical proportions in others; an ideal spot to build a great city upon, to begin with.

Around this shapely valley—with its wealth of building sites, on level "benches," hillocks and lovely heights—stand the great mountains of the Cumberland range with their gracefully outlined summits, wooded heavily to the very top. They make a complete circuit of the Yellow Creek Valley. I never see them in glorious beauty but that verse of Scripture comes to me: "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about them that fear Him."

Near the centre of this scene of grandeur lies the Middlesborough of the present, pointing, not doubtfully, to the Middlesborough of the future.

I don't like the name. It is abominably plebeian and ugly. I wonder that those who displayed such consummate taste in planning her avenues and streets and buildings should have so blundered on the central name. But it is so. "To err is human."

The central thoroughfare is Cumberland avenue.

The pavement of artificial stone is twenty feet wide and runs for the six blocks on which the business houses are erected in its generous amplitude, not only an invitation to the weary foot to walk and be satisfied and rested, but an advertisement of what "Cumberland Avenue" is destined and intended to be, one of the superbest thoroughfares on the continent.

The buildings are worthy of any city. Not a trace of meanness or picaresque economy about them, but an evident purpose to build right up to a lofty standard at the outset.

Some of the private residences are marvels of beauty and convenience.

The city limits are measured by the distance to the engraving mountains, and belted by a railway of twenty-three miles in circumference. That represents an average diameter of six miles from east to west, and about four miles north and south.

Well, imagine from this the "great expectations" of these ambitious Middlesboroughians. They are "immense," I tell you.

I wish you could see the Middlesborough Hotel by moonlight, or electric shewn, perched on a splendid terrace overlooking the broad avenue, it is a palace of beauty that fills the eye to perfect satisfaction.

Its beautiful main, the "Bellevue" on "Arthur Heights," still more elevated and just behind it, is a model of elegance; but now closed, and waiting the revivification, that is as certain to come, in the near future, as effect to follow cause. Now for the cause of those confident predictions.

Unlimited coking coals, iron ore and limestone, literally cranning the mountains around, and ready surface-laden with the finest timber in Kentucky.

2, 1,080 feet above sea level, insuring a delicious climate.

3. Through the tunnel, piercing the mountains at Cumberland Gap, three-quarters of a mile to the sea-board, is secured to the sea-board and South, and the railways already built and converging hither, put this marvelous locality in touch with the entire railway and transportation system of the continent.

4. Postal, telegraphic, telephone, express, banking and insurance facilities already established and in beautiful working order.

5. Already built: Two large iron furnaces, one immense steel plant, one mammoth tannery, one large brewery with ice manufacturing plant attached, water works with practically unlimited supply of delicious water brought to every door from a mountain stream, and a "head" with pressure enough to reach the top of the highest house in the place; cost \$400,000.

6. An electric light plant without a superior in Kentucky, in full operation; a sewerage system, on which an immense fund has already been spent—only awaits completion to make the drainage perfect.

7. Saw mills, planing mills, furniture factories and other small plants, completed or building, swell the total of improvements very largely, but can not be particularly noted.

8. Fire-brick of the best quality can be made in practically unlimited quantity. A great company out of debt is organized for the industry, and ready for work on short notice.

Remember, these are not paper "plants," but hard facts in stone and brick that any one can see the moment they land in this town.

And three years ago this naked Yellow Creek Valley was as bare as when I travelled through it in 1848.

It is "enchanted land," I named it well.

Aladdin's lamp with "push" and "go ahead," for twin genii have wrought this miracle of the twentieth century that has bewitched me with the rest I own up.

We are having a glorious meeting. The opera house is jammed every night and the patient people, in this fervent heat, sit still the long services through, with a fixed attention that goes straight to my evangelistic heart.

One old tried friend, Joe P. Sandifer, Esq., cashier of the First National Bank, entertained the "Troupe" at his hospitable and roomy villa on the hill side. Nothing could exceed his kindness or the heartiness of his welcome.

He learned to love our gospel in Lancaster, and has been true to it all these years. God helps him and his.

It is getting cool again. The fringe of the "cool wave" has touched us and we begin to revel in a little clothing again. Whew! 'Tis was hot! Sidney Smith characterized it as "weather" in which one wishes to take off his flesh and sit on his bones." That fits July 1892—long to be remembered—to a dot.

Ever in Jesus,
GEORGE O. BARNES.

Honesty in Finland.

The Finns are an upright, faithful and hospitable people. A writer in the Saturday Review speaks of their honesty as proverbial, and proceeds to give some experiences of his own as illustrative of the scrupulous and even "heroic" manner in which they tell the truth, and the whole truth, under the most difficult circumstances.

"This seems to be exactly the kind of apparatus I am looking for," I said to a merchant in Helsinki, as I looked at an article worth about seventy-five dollars; "I will buy it at once if, knowing what I take it for, you can honestly advise me to take it."

"No, sir," he answered. "I do not recommend you to take it, nor have I anything in stock just that would suit you." And I left the shop and purchased what I wanted elsewhere.

"Here's your fare," I said to a peasant in the interior, who had driven for three hours through the woods, as I handed him four shillings.

"No, sir, that's double my fare," he replied, returning me half the money. And when I told him he might keep it for his horse, he slightly nodded in his thanks with the dignity of one of his gentlemen, from which defiant pride and cringing obsequiousness were equally absent.

THE ADVOCATE.

Advocate Publishing Company.

MT. STERLING, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1892.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
GROVER CLEVELAND.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

For Appellate Judge,
JAMES H. HAZELRIGG.

For Circuit Judge,
JOHN E. COOPER,
Of Montgomery County.

For Commonwealth's Attorney,
C. W. NEBBITT,
Of Bath County.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK,
HENRY R. BRIGHT.

FOR SHERIFF,
JNO. C. RICHARDSON.

FOR CONGRESS,

We are authorized to announce
HON. C. R. BROOKS, of Mt. Sterling,
Montgomery county, as a candidate
for the 53d Congress from the Tenth
District, subject to the action of the
Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Mr.
Henry D. Combs as a candidate for
Circuit Clerk of Menefee county, sub-
ject to the action of the Democratic
party.

FOR JAILER.

To the Democrats of Montgomery
County: I am a candidate for Jailer,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic party, to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of Mr. Tipton.
In connection with this announce-
ment it is proper for me to state that
if elected I have agreed that all the
profits of the office, except a very
small salary for myself, shall be paid
to the widow of Mr. Tipton, just as
she is receiving under my appoint-
ment. My support is solicited.
Respectfully
J. M. BEST.

IMPORTANT AND TRUE—THE INDEPENDENT RACKET.

It is entirely within the lines of
honest politics that a candidate may
make an independent race for an office
and it is not evidence in itself of any
sort of hypocrisy that Judge
Holt has so made his canvass for Judge
of the Court of Appeals. But his
past political characteristics make us
look with suspicion upon his so-
called INDEPENDENCE (?) and we now
predict that the LEARNED JUDGE AT
THE LAST MOMENT, BOLDLY, AND IN THE
FACE OF HIS VIOLENT PROTESTATIONS
OVER THE DISTRICT, THAT THE OFFICE
IS NON-POLITICAL AND THAT HE WOULD
NOT RUN AS A PARTY CANDIDATE, (as-
sertion we can establish by hundreds
of affidavits if denied), WILL PLACE
HIS NAME ON THE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN
TICKET. We believed at the start
and believe now that the INDEPENDENT
TICKET SOLELY AND GRANDLY assumed
by him in his Fourth of July speech
over the country, was adopted to
mislead and deceive the voter; and
just as certain as the day of election
comes, this distinguished independence
candidate's name will be found on the poll
book under the picture of the "coon"
or the "eagle" whichever device the
Republicans may adopt.

Hon. W. C. P. Breckenridge has
been declared the Democratic nomi-
nee in the Seventh Kentucky district
for a fifth term in Congress, without
the formality of a convention.

Judge W. H. Holt is a Republican,
one who is in favor of bringing down
upon our people all the evils the
damnable Force Bill would crowd
upon us. Judge James H. Hazelrigg
is in favor of a free ballot and a
fair count. He is in favor of a con-
struction of the laws in favor of the
masses instead of the rich few. The
Gazette favors the Force Bill and all
its evils.

James H. Hazelrigg, of Mt. Ster-
ling, was nominated by the Demo-
cratic convention at Catlettsburg for
Judge of the Court of Appeals from
this district. He is a good lawyer, a
strong man before the people, and
will make a good race. He has
already begun an active canvass, and
doesn't propose to allow any grass to
grow under his feet from now until
after the election.—[Clay City Chron-
icle.]

HOLT AND ASBURY.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, } SCT.
MONTGOMERY CO. }

I, G. A. Whitney, Clerk of the
Montgomery County
Court, certify that W. H.
Holt, now a Judge of the
Court of Appeals of Ken-
tucky, on Aug. 6, 1883, in
Mt. Sterling, Ky., voted for
J. W. Asbury, a negro, for
Register of the Land Office,
against J. G. Cecil, a white
man, which vote is recorded
on poll the books on file in
my office.

Witness my hand this Aug.
27, 1892.

G. A. WHITNEY, C'k.
By W. B. O'CONNELL, D. C.
t

Chairman Carroll has called a meet-
ing of the State Central Committee to
be held in Louisville, September

The Governor Thursday vetoed the
bill entitled "An act concerning prac-
tice in Circuit Courts having con-
tinuous sessions."

Judge W. H. Holt certainly thinks
a blue grass nigger better than a
mountain white man, for he voted for
the negro Asbury in preference to the
white man Cecil. Men of Eastern
Kentucky remember this.

Southern Democrats, of New York,
have formed an organization to work
for the success of the National ticket
in that State. Every inch of ground
will be contested and Democrats are
equal to any emergency that may
arise.

The Department of State is in re-
ceipt of official reports of the alarming
spread of Cholera from Asia to
Europe, and the New York Health
Officers have been formally notified
of the existence of the scourge at
Hamburg and Havre. Precautionary
measures will be adopted.

Secretary Foster is out in an inter-
view in which he says the Force Bill
will not be an issue, this Campaign
intimates that President Harrison
will modify his former views regard-
ing his letter of acceptance. Too late
Mr. Harrison is on record and people
will not be fooled by any such dodge.

The Democrats have established
branch headquarters at Chicago, and
will make a vigorous fight for the
Northwest. The Force Bill and the
Robber Tariff are turning over this
one time Republican stronghold to
the Democrats.

The Gazette favors the Force Bill.

The House and Senate reconvened
at Frankfort in pursuance of the
proclamation of Gov. Brown on Thurs-
day. The attendance the first day
was small, not more than a quorum
in either House, and a Constitutional
majority on any question was
plainly not possible.

The disaffection among Indiana
Republicans has become, alarming to
that extent, that Democrats are ex-
ceedingly jubilant of an easy victory
in November. Harrison is very much
disturbed and knows of no remedy
for their troubles. He will try his
presence among them, and should this
fail he will be at sea.

Secretary of State, Foster is out in
an interview intimating that Mr. Pres-
ident Harrison will modify in his let-
ter of acceptance his hitherto expressed
views in favor of the Force Bill.
Too late now Benny, the people are
on to your racket and no sort of dodg-
ing the issue will save you. Grover
Cleveland will take the helm of State
in March 1893.

Judge Holt talks about there being
"no politics in a judicial office." The
people are not a set of fools. "They
know that a Judge is only a man
after all, and if he has educated him-
self to believe that the laws should be
so construed that there shall be the
greatest good done to the greatest
number, he will be prejudiced in that
direction and his decisions will lean
toward the common people. If, on
the other hand, he, the Judge Holt
has done, has educated himself to
think that high protective tariffs
should be imposed upon the people
for the benefit of the millionaires of
the East, then his decisions will lean
from the people and toward the rich
few. Judge Holt may be ever so
honest and yet be a very unsafe Judge
for us to have. There is new consti-
tution to be construed in the next
eight years.

Judge W. H. Holt, who declares to
the Democratic organ that he is non-
political and to the Republican that
they must get their forces out, is very
busy in the interest of his election,
but James H. Hazelrigg, the Demo-
cratic nominee, will be close after
him in a few days, and Judge Holt
may as well pack his trunk prepara-
tory to settling down to the practice
of his profession. Republicans don't
like it because he does not care for
party organization, that he is for Holt
first and party second, and Democrats
will not touch him because they have
a candidate better qualified, and
who is uncompromising in his faith.

The secret ballot system is new and
complicated, and great care should
be taken to see that every voter is
instructed as to its use. "In Novem-
ber the new election law, with all its
complicated machinery, will go into
effect, with the great masses of the
voters entirely unacquainted with its
provisions. To still further complicate
matters the election predicts all over
the State have been respoonded and
many voters will be in ignorance
even of their voting places. Is not
this enough to substantiate the asser-
tion that thorough organization is
more essential to party success than at
any previous time."

Judge W. H. Holt's favorite ex-
pression is "that there is no politics in
the race for Judge of the Court of
Appeals." We make the prediction
that notwithstanding the honorable
Judge's oft-repeated assertion, he
will, before Nov. 8th, be the full
fledged nominee of the Republican
party.

An exchange says silver is a "drug
on the market." Silver money is
willingly accepted at this office for the
face value, and no merchant in this
vicinity will decline to furnish one
hundred cents worth of goods for a
silver dollar.—Lexington Gazette.

There was a terrible explosion in the
Park Slip coal pit near Brigs, in
Wales Friday morning, just as the
day shift of 150 men had gone down
to work. The mouth of the shaft was
completely blocked and not a soul
escaped. Fire and smoke made the
work of rescue very difficult. The loss
of life will be great.

Last week we slapped our hat, as it
were, down on a Republican bumble-
bee's nest, and created a mighty buzz
and a terrible stink. In one particular
it appears from the statement of Mr.
C. H. Duty our deduction was that the
daily will start, and hence we hasten to
make correction, and repeat what we
have heretofore said: "We have no ob-
jection to its success from Republican
patronage."

The Tenth Congressional District Conventions.

The county conventions of the
several counties of this district were
held on Saturday pursuant to call.
The counties have all been heard from
and the instructions as we have re-
ceived them are as follows:

BOWLES.	
Johnson.....	5
Floyd.....	5
Martin.....	5
Pike.....	5
Total.....	15
SUCLETT.	
Knott.....	5
Magoffin.....	5
Morgan.....	5
Total.....	15
LIBLE.	
Estill..... one-half.....	15
Breathitt.....	4
Clark.....	10
Total.....	29 1/2
BROOKS.	
Elliot.....	5
White.....	5
Powell.....	5
Estill..... one-half.....	15
Lee.....	5
Montgomery.....	5
Menefee.....	5
Total.....	50 1/2

The above we think is about the
way the vote will stand on the first
ballot in the convention to be held to-
morrow at Estill Springs. It looks
very much like Brooks.

Hon. W. M. Kendall, of West Lib-
erty, was in the city Monday. He
went from here to Wilmore, Jessamine
county, to enter his nephew, Kendall
Williams, in school. He was en route
to the Congressional convention at Estill
Springs, and thence to the Kentucky
Conference at Middlesborough. It is
understood that the denomination will
take steps toward building a school in
favor of the school and Mr. Kendall
of the town of West Liberty held a
meeting last Saturday and resolved in
favor of the school and Mr. Kendall
was appointed to present and urge
West Liberty as the point.

PENSION ATTORNEYS

Attempt an attack on Cleveland—
World's Fair Cat Killing.

(Special Correspondence.)

FROM WASHINGTON

The back bone of the heated term
appears now to be broken, and roas-
ted Washingtonians hope for a chance
to cool off and realize some degree of
comfort. It has been the most un-
comfortable summer on record. With
the President and most of his cabinet
out of town and politics almost at a
standstill, the midsummer stagnation
promises to continue for a couple of
weeks longer, though interest in the
approaching Grand Army Encampment
serves to liven things up some-
what. One of the latest develop-
ments in connection with this affair
is the attempt to turn it to political
account through the efforts of a
shrewd combination of pension attor-
neys. There are here a few attor-
neys who have had a practical mono-
poly of the pension business for some
years past, and these men have stood
by their friend, Commissioner Raum,
in all his troubles. The scandalous
manner in which this office has been
conducted under President Harrison's
administration would of course come
to an end if Cleveland were elected,
hence, these wealthy attorneys in-
tend to perpetuate their pickings are
going to take advantage of the En-
campment to make an attack upon the
Democratic candidate. Their object
is not to advance the interest of the
soldiers but to keep Raum in office.
One of the side arms employed is the
preparation of a set of A. R. badges with
Harrison's portrait in the center.
These will be given away in great
numbers.

While everything is quiet in Wash-
ington the various departments are
busy with preparations for the Gov-
ernment exhibit at the World's Fair.
There will be many curious and in-
teresting things in this exhibit. The
Department of American Republics also
has headquarters here and is making
an important collection of material
relating to Columbus, directly and
indirectly, which will form an ex-
ceedingly interesting historical exhibition.
They have gathered already a col-
lection of maps, charts, and globes
showing the condition of geography
at the time Columbus made his voy-
age and the knowledge he had of the
earth. These things will illustrate
his theory so that people can under-
stand just what he wanted and ex-
pected to do. Among other things
a large map, large enough to be seen
across a long hall, handsomely illu-
minated so that it will have a fine effect
in the exhibition building, giving a
copy of what is known as the
"Behaim" chart, showing the world
as it really was. This Behaim chart
was made by Martin Behaim in Por-
tugal in the year 1492. He was the
chief navigator of the Portuguese
Government, and that Government
stood first in the science of navigation
at that time. This chart is still pre-
served in the family of Martin Behaim
and is exhibited in the city hall at
Nuremberg, Germany. The original
will be seen at the Fair.

There will also be exhibited evi-
dence of the pre-Columbian voyages.
It is claimed the Norwegians were here
in the tenth century and landed near
Boston, went down to Nantucket and
around Newport and stayed for sev-
eral years. We expect to show, says
Secretary Curtis, evidences of their
occupation. The collection of maps
will be very fine, beginning with the
Hindoo idea of the world and bring-
ing it down to the departure of Col-
umbus. Next come illustrations of the
life history of Columbus, pictures
of every place identified with him.
There are nine different places that
claim to be his birthplace. We are
having special photographs made of
these places, as well as the different
houses which it is claimed he was
born in. He was, I believe most
likely born in Genoa, Italy. Some
very interesting papers will be sev-
eral material documents that Columbus
witnessed, and we are going to have
the originals of them. We hope to
get every relic of the discoverer that
is in existence. Seventy-nine differ-
ent portraits of Columbus will be in
the collection.

Politics are expected to warm up
considerably now that the weather
has cooled down. For lack of some-
thing better to do they have had a
cat killed in the Treasury Department
this week. Some years ago there
were a good many mice about the
building and a few cats were intro-
duced to keep them down. The cats
thrived in their new home, and they

THE BEST

\$4 WATCH

IN THE WORLD

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On hand a full line of Dry Goods.
All summer goods now at greatly
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fall purchases. Men's suiting and
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Remarkably Cheap.

Call and see what we have in bolt.
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dren's fine shoes, laundered and un-
laundered shirts, all sizes

Cheaper

than anywhere else. Ladies' and
mens' umbrellas, carpets, rugs, etc.
Above all

Don't Forget

that lot of odds and ends that we
are almost giving away to get rid
of them to make room for fall
goods.

Main Street, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

Corner Drug Store

T. G. JULIAN,
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

multiplied so rapidly that they had
become more of a nuisance than the
mice. They roamed all over the big
building from the subterranean coin
vaults to the file-rooms in the attic.
They would steal luncheons carried
to the department by the clerks, and
were generally in the way. It was
finally determined to clear them out
and a number of box traps were se-
cured and set in different parts of the
building. The cats were taken alive
and then drowned. In all seventy-
five of the felines have been killed.

A NEW BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The many friends and former pat-
rons of Prof. Enos Spencer, for several
years Secretary and Treasurer of the
B. & S. College of Louisville, will be
pleased to know that he is now at the
head of a strong Corporation which
has been opened in the Louisville
Board of Trade Building a strictly
modern and practical Business Col-
lege, under the well-known and popu-
lar name of "Spencerian." They are
at the business center, connected with
all the leading business interests of
the country, and Prof. Spencer's
reputation as a practical Business
Educator is all that is necessary to
guarantee the success of the college.
We bespeak for them a good patron-
age from the young men and women
of this vicinity who desire that
quality of practical instruction, which
will prepare them for good employ-
ment and success in life. See advertise-
ment.

The Illinois Board of Health is anx-
ious to have the President prohibit all
immigration to this country pend-
ing the cholera in Europe.

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THE
Sixth Session
OF

Goodwin's
Male High School

WILL BEGIN
Sept. 5, 1892

For catalogue giving cost, etc., ad-
dress
M. J. Goodwin, A. M.,
Principal

THE ADVOCATE.

That Slop Hole.

How many a farmer's home is there which does not have a festering slop-hole somewhere around it? A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune introduces the subject in this wise: "That slop-hole! Which one? That one under your kitchen window where you throw slop out at a broken pane; that one by the kitchen door; that one within a few feet of your own or your neighbor's well. You are cultivated, refined. You would not drink out of the slop bucket; oh, no! But how good it tastes when having percolated through a few feet of earth, you draw it out of a well? And not only the earth and water that percolates through it are poisoned but the air is loaded with disease-generating microbes that are drawn into the lungs by thousands, at every breath, thus poisoning the blood which the air should purify, as they poison the water which is the vehicle for dissolving the food and carrying its nutrients to every minutest point of the system. Not only this, but look at that outhouse located so as to have its poisonous typhoid fever contents percolate into the well whence the water for family use is drawn. Then, too, look at the fearful nearness of the barnyard, and consider the character of the soil so well adapted to carry the leachings to the well. If not the family well, it may be the one that stock—the cows included—are watered at, loading their bodies with foulness to be taken second-hand through the milk, if it does not cause some sort of mysterious sickness in some animal having a constitution too weak to longer resist the effects of the poisoned draughts of water. Is not this a subject for sober thought? See to it, and make assurance doubly sure by removing all possibility of poisoned water from these or any other sources.

Every farmer should have a refrigerator, and a good one can be made in this way: A box of any suitable shape is made with double sides and bottom and cover. The space is filled with powdered charcoal, and the inside is well painted or lined with sheet zinc or tin. The box should stand twice as high as it is wide each way, and is divided into two parts by a metallic division. The ice rests upon this, and this part should have a pipe to carry off the water as the ice melts. The lower chamber is provided with shelves on which the articles to be kept cool are placed, and a door for access is fitted to the front. The ice-box on top is covered by a lid or falling door.—Am. Dairyman.

Dry Earth for Winter.

It is during midsummer, and when the earth is very dry, that the supply of dry dirt should be stored. Use bins, old barrels or hogheads, and sift the dirt. Store as much as possible, as it costs nothing, and will be found invaluable in winter. It may be used in the stables as an absorbent, as well as on the floor of the poultry house.—Mirror and Farmer.

Any kind of acid will cause milk to curdle without turning sour, as the acid is neutralized by the action of the milk. Cheese has been made in this way, and a sweet curd for use in making the common cheese or curd curds. There must be something wrong with the pail or the pans to produce this effect and it is probable that some milk has accumulated in the crevices of the utensils. Carefully scour them in the corners with soda.—Ex.

Potato Prices this Year.

Generally, we think, the potato crop is a good one in this country the present season. Even with a failure the price cannot be very high, as the duty of 25 cents per bushel will not shut out the Canadian supply, which this year is very large. It is therefore probably well for those who have good crops of early potatoes, to market them now, as the early price is better than it is likely to be later, and early potatoes will make no more growth.—American Cultivator.

A correspondent of Country Gentleman advises growers to trace the owner's name upon superior specimens. This may be done with the point of a slender bodkin, and as the electric enlarger with the growth of the squash, the name will make a very pretty appearance, even though the tracing was not very artistically done. This will help the owner to dispose of his productions to better advantage, because those who buy them and like the name, will pay more for the same name upon them—a cheap way for a farmer to advertise.—Ex.

When He Saw Her Lying Dead.

He had certainly been a trying mother. While there are trying people in the world, it follows naturally that some of them will be mothers, and Deacon Hanson's wife was one of them. The deacon was of German descent—and perhaps some of the composure of his nature came from that. He was a stolid sort of man, some people said; but that was just what Deacon Hanson was not.

He was simply a patient man, believing that God ruled the world, and that it was an ill thing to pull against Providence. Moreover, he had in him a wonderful capacity for usefulness and long-enduring love.

He had married Jane Grey because he loved her, and he loved her still, when she was fifty years old, a wiry, fretful woman, in whose worn and worried aspect no suggestion of her sweet youth was left for any other eyes than his. He looked at her through the mists of vanished years, and saw with some second-sight of the heart, the roses of long ago on her cheeks, and the light of other days in her eyes.

But that was what her son could not do. He had no memories of days older than himself; and ever since he could remember she had been fretful and hard to please. Only when he had been ill, at times, she had nursed him so tenderly that he began to find out the mother side of her nature, and half-longed to be ill over again, when he got well, and his unwonted softness vanished.

He used to envy boys who could go to their mothers with all their little troubles and joys—their failures and their successes. His mother desired, indeed, to be informed of his; but he seemed to him in the first place to claim his confidence as a right, and then to use it as a text for fault-finding. So—instead of trying to thaw her out with the sunshine of his love—he shut his heart away from her, and never spent a moment with her he could possibly avoid. Thus grew up between them a sort of wall, over which she looked at him sometimes, as he then thought, sullenly. He knows now, too late, that it was with dumb longing in her eyes. For suddenly she was taken ill, and her illness was sharp and short. Her son was away from home. They sent for him; but when he came it was too late for her to turn back from the gate of the other world to speak some last word to him. He went into the house, into the well-known room, and there he saw her lying dead.

"Did she leave any message for me?" he asked his father, who sat beside the bed, gray with his unspoken sorrow.

"Not exactly. She only cried out, just as she was going, 'Oh, if Charley and I could only have been like other sons and other mothers!' And then, before I could answer her, she was gone. I always knew you didn't understand her, Charley; but she loved you all the same. She never had one day of really good health after you were born, and she suffered so she couldn't be gay and chipper and easy-going. But she did love you, Charley."

And there she lay dead; and the boy felt that if he had but drawn nearer to her, and warmed her with his love, he might have found out her suffering, and cheered her with his tenderness, and tasted the sweetness of being "like other sons with other mothers." And so knowing, over his heart there fell the shadow of a sorrow and a self-condemnation which will not leave him while life shall last. Ah, let us be tender and pitiful to our own, now, to-day, and not wait until we see them lying dead.—Youth's Companion.

A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Treacott are keepers of the Government Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a dreadful cough and turning into a fever. Doctors at home and in Detroit treated her, but in vain, as she grew weaker rapidly, until she was a mere "pail of bones." Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say that Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, but you can get a trial bottle free at W. S. Lloyd's drugstore.

Senator Quay's physical condition causes alarm, and he will go into the Presidential fight.

Mrs. Hetty Green, whom an attempt has been made to swindle at Chicago, is the wealthiest woman in the United States, her fortune being placed at \$32,000,000. She is about 55 years of age, and the daughter of a New Bedford whaler, who left her \$9,000,000. Not long after this an aunt died and bequeathed her \$1,000,000, and with this combined sum she is said to have made \$32,000,000. Mrs. Green has proved herself a match for the shrewdest men in Wall street, as many of them know to their sorrow. By her determination in withdrawing a deposit of \$75,000 which she had with Cisco Brothers she was said to have caused that firm's failure. Although being assured that the removal of so large a sum would cause the firm embarrassment, she still insisted on it. She is very economical, her one desire being to make her son the richest man in the United States. It appears that title deeds have been forged, covering half a section of land valued at \$750,000 to \$1,000,000, the property of Hetty R. Green. She is much criticised for her precipitate action, in disregarding the advice of her lawyer and exposing the scheme, thus upsetting plans of police, lawyers, real estate and abstract men to detect the smooth forgers. As it now stands the law is powerless to act. Vincent Maille was the man who attempted to secure the transfer of the immense property in the deed on the name of Joseph B. Anderson, of Hammond, Ind., which he claimed he had purchased of Anderson. The latter could not be found, but Maille came to the front now with the repetition of his declaration that about three months ago he paid over to Anderson every dollar he had in the world for the deed, never suspecting anything wrong. Mrs. Green claims that she was aware of the forged documents, and, after waiting three weeks for her attorneys and the authorities to head off the forgers, determined to save herself, and therefore filed the bill in chancery that gave publicity to the scheme and frightened the original away.

An Epidemic of Bloody Flux.

Last summer the flux raged here to a fearful extent. About five miles north of here, at the Whiteside grave yard, there were five victims of this dreadful disease buried in one day. The whites could do nothing with the disease. When my family were taken, I went to Walters Bros., of Watersburg, and told them the situation. They said to give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy; that they had sent out several hundred bottles into the infected district and every day we hear how this medicine is curing them. So we have not heard of its failing in a single instance." I went to giving it and could soon see the good effects and a cure was the result. Anyone doubting these facts may write to me.—L. C. Ellis, Rock, Pope county, Ill. nris. For sale by T. G. Julian.

Kentucky Fairs.

Nicholasville, August 16th to 19th. Lebanon, August 23rd to 26th. Maysville, August 23rd to 27th. Lexington, August 30th to Sept. 3d. Paris, September 6th to 10th. Bardonia, September 6th to 10th. Winchester, September 13th to 17th. Elizabethtown, Sept. 13th to 16th. Horse Cave, Sept. 20th to 23d. Cynthiana, Sept. 21 to 24th. Franklyn, Sept. 30—5 days. Bowling Green, September 6. Henderson, August 23—5 days. Hartford, September 28—4 days. Mt. Sterling, September 27—4 days. Owentown, August 16—5 days. Houstonsville, July 28th and 29th. All of the above meeting have trotting contests.

1892. Hazel Green FAIR ASSOCIATION. 1892.

THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION. Tuesday, Sept. 27. Wednesday, Sept. 28. Thursday, Sept. 29. Friday, Sept. 30.

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WORMS!
WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE
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Has led all Worm Remedies.
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A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES of whatever kind or degree—External, Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching, Chronic, Recurrent or Hereditary. The cure is so simple that every man can use it. \$1.00 a box, 5 boxes for \$5.00; sent by mail prepaid on receipt of money. A written guarantee positively given to each purchaser of a box, when purchased at one time, to refund the \$5.00 paid if not cured. Guarantee issued by W. S. Lloyd, Druggist and Sole Agent, Mt. Sterling, Ky. Call Sales, up for 22-17

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I also keep a complete line of CASKETS in my Undertaking Department, and, having graduated in this business, in offering my services it is with the confidence that I understand the business and can give satisfaction.

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All kinds of best grade of Carpets at the very lowest possible prices.
CURTAINS.
Beautiful Curtains, well worth the money. They are called Bargains.
OIL CLOTHS.
Oil Cloth, the best makes and in the newest and most desirable patterns.
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Dealers in all kinds of Furniture.
Walnut, Oak, Mahogany and Cherry Bedroom Sets.
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The Best Bed Made.
THE HANDSOMEST LINE OF CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY AT PRICES LOWER THAN ANY.

THE ADVOCATE.

The Mysteries of Sleep.

The mystery of sleep is one with which we have become familiar through long acquaintance. We forget that it is a great marvel as death. More than that, the experience of seeing gorgeous pageants spread before us in these periods of quiescence, of being delighted by sweet sounds and sights, or terrified by goblins, is a calm accepted one. Dreams, like the growth of the plant from the seed, are not often food for wonderment, simply because we are so accustomed to them. The National Review, in considering the general subject, draws attention to the fact that the dreamer in possession of all his senses describes his dream as depending upon that of sight.

In that most famous vision upon record, Jacob saw the ladder upon which angels ascended and descended. The dreamer in the harvest-field of Canaan, three thousand years ago, declared—

"Behold! we were binding sheaves together, and lo! my sheaf arose and stood upright; and behold! your sheaves stood round about."

Dives in his place behinds now tables spread with a thousand dainties; Lazarus sees the very dogs that licked his sores.

Shakespeare, in the vision of Clarence, presents a succession of pictures to the eye, and when Dido dreams of her lost Aeneas, it is to the sense of vision that his imagination addresses itself.

Now, what must be the dreams of those who have been blind from birth? Since they have never held a real object, how shall the brain conceive of one?

It is clear that whatever comes to the blind man must be by touch or hearing, without a gleam of fancy or imagination. Yet if questioned, he will tell you that he has just as much imagination as other people, and dreams quite as often as they do.

"I often dream," said a blind man, "about people, I dream of my brother. I know he is there; I hear his voice; I am in the places where we used to be before he died."

"But how do you know you are in a certain place?"

"The impression of the place is with me; I feel I am there. Sometimes I dream that I am walking in the fields; I tread on the grass, I smell the fresh air."

"I often dream," said a blind man, "that I am in the basket-shop where I work. I know I am there by the size of the room, the length of it."

"But how can you judge as to the size or length of what you cannot see?"

"Oh, the sound tells me pretty well. I am in my own old place where I work."

"You sit on your own box, then?"

"Yes, I touch it, and if the dream goes on, I get my tools out."

"When I dream," said a blind trapper, "it is just the same as I am now; I dream of hearing and touching. The last dream I had was about a blind chap that I was in prison just now."

I went into his wife's house—I knew it was hers by the sound of my foot in it, and whether it was clean or dirty. As we sat talking, I heard a voice at the door, and I said—

"Bless me, if that ain't John!"

He took no notice.

"Halloo!" said I, "is that you?" And I took him by the sleeve; it was his shirt sleeve, I felt, and I was afraid of him, and surprised he was out before his time."

"It is, therefore, not with the blind man as with the rest of the world, that in dreams the senses wake to keener, swifter intelligence; his vision exists as a mere string of more or less vague and faint impressions."

Having never seen a definite image he cannot comprehend one, even in his waking movements. Hence arises a tendency to scepticism, which leads him to doubt the existence of things he cannot touch, as in the case of Nicholas Sanderson, one of the most gifted blind men that ever lived.

"It" said he, as he lay dying, "you would have me believe in a God, I must feel him."

"Touch, then your own frame," was the answer, "and find God there in his noble handiwork."

"All this," said the dying man, "may be enough for you, but it is not so for me; what relation is there between his handiwork and God? The world eternal! Time, matter, space, are but a point! God of Newton give me light!"

Using Disinfectants.

Any substance that gives off gaseous matter for several days is unsuitable for use in the poultry house as a disinfectant. For this reason chloride of lime is not recommended, as the chlorine gas which it gives off for quite awhile is injurious to the hen. The best way to disinfect is by the burning of sulphur, as has been suggested before, or by the use of some solution. A 3 per cent. solution of carbolic acid sprayed over every portion of the poultry house once a week is one of the best and cheapest modes of disinfecting, and the method is harmless to the fowls.—Ex.

What He Might Have Said.

Heroic utterances are appropriate to great events, but, in point of fact, do not always accompany them. Whether Gen. Sherman's guess, related in the following anecdote, be a correct one or not, it is very evident that it might have been.

Gen. Sheridan's short stature was caused by a deficiency in his length of limb, and it is said that he was not the least sensitive on the subject.

One day a young girl beseeched both him and Gen. Sherman for their autographs, which were at once contributed to her album. Still she was not content, having set her heart on obtaining a stanza from "Sheridan's Ride," in the hero's own handwriting. He declined to grant the favor, and she began questioning him about that famous piece of equestrianism.

"Now, Gen. Sherman," she continued, turning, in pretty desperation, what do you imagine Gen. Sheridan said, on mounting his steed?"

"Well, I guess he don't know," was the reply, "but maybe he said to his orderly, 'Shorten these stirrup-leads.'"

A Mistaken Astrologer.

Believers in astrology and fortune-telling of all kinds will find it a little difficult to explain the cause of a slight mistake made by Johannes Schoner, a zealous astrologer of the sixteenth century.

While on a journey Schoner put up at the house of a friend, where he saw the youngest child of the latter, aged two years, lying asleep in its cradle. Schoner immediately sat down and drew up the baby's horoscope.

"It will be a great man, a gallant warrior, and like his father, will attain to high rank and dignity," was the result of the astrologer's profound meditation.

The father glanced at the paper, gave an embarrassed little cough, and said—

"Why—why, Johannes, the child is a girl!"

Only a

A little coolness and courage, combined with careful investigation, will generally reveal the most mysterious and dreadful "harm" with which any house is tormented. An old trapper tells how he brought to light an unseen and mysterious power.

"For my part," he said, "I never did go anything on yer ghost, or no other kind of a harm; but I tell yew, boys, I did have a powerful skeer wun."

"How was that?" asked a solemn man, with long hair.

"Wall, you see, it was a night 'bout a year ago. I was layin' in my cabin up on the Little Bear River. I woke up 'bout midnight, and got to thinkin' 'bout my nephew, Grizzly Smith, as died in that very cabin the year before."

"'twas just a year that very night. Putty soon I felt somethin' touch the blankets kin' of soft like."

"Late," said a bystander.

"No, sir; there ain't no rats in them parts. Putty soon I felt somethin' like a hand a-squeezin' my legs. I felt real skeer then, for I knowed there wasn't another human bein' in'tory mile o' there. I was sleepin' in Grizzly Smith's blankets too; so I sez—

"Is that you, Smith?"

"And was it?" said the long-haired man.

"No, they wa'n't nuthin' of the kind but a kind o' buzzin' noise. Then I felt somethin' clammey ter me again."

"Rats," said the rat man again.

"You say rats again, an' you'll be sorry," said the trapper, emphatically.

"Wall, gents, it got so I couldn't stand it any longer. I jest jerked them blankets off'n me, jumped up an' struck a light."

"And what did you see?"

"Why, jest nuthin' at all, but a big rattlesnake, an' me mos' skeered to death! I jest rolled over an' laughed."

"And the snake?" asked the crowd.

"The snake? Wall, I disremember what I sees it 'figgled away. I don't believe in ghosts."

Making Pool Balls.

"Celluloid has altogether superseded ivory as a material for pool balls," said a manufacturer to a Washington Star writer. "A set of sixteen celluloid balls will outwear three or four sets of ivory and they cost only \$25, whereas you cannot buy sixteen good ivory balls for less than \$115. The condition of the atmosphere which causes the ivory balls to shrink and crack just as if they were made of wood has no effect upon the celluloid."

"Of course you know that celluloid is a mixture of gun cotton and camphor. Naturally it would be yellow, but zinc white is put in it to make it white. After the ingredients have been properly mingled with the aid of steam heat, the celluloid is pressed into blocks which are a little bigger than the balls that are to be made."

"In order to render them as hard as possible the material is subjected to a pressure of 300 tons for each ball."

"Next the blocks are turned in a lathe to perfect spheres of precisely the diameter required by means of knives which work automatically and cannot cut beyond a certain distance from the center of each ball."

"When this has been done the perfect spheres of celluloid are ready to be dyed in various colors. For this purpose they are dipped and allowed to remain for some time in pots containing the dyes, those parts which are not desired to be colored being protected by means of little cups of brass ingeniously fastened upon the balls. In the plain balls of red, blue, green, purple and yellow only the round spot where the number is to go needs to be covered, but in the treatment of the striped balls the matter is not so easy."

"After they have been flaked out of the pots the dyed balls are put on a lathe and made to revolve rapidly, while fine sandpaper is delicately applied, so as to smooth their surfaces."

Then a keen knife, manipulated by hand, removes from them the thinnest conceivable shaving all over, which does not take off the color, because the dyes penetrate to a little depth. Finally, sandpaper is again applied and the balls are ready for the last process to which they must be subjected."

"This last process is the varnishing. They are placed for this purpose in little wire cups, which come into contact with them at a few points as possible, and a transparent layer is bestowed upon them by hand with a brush. As soon as they are dry they are ready to be packed and sent to the retailer. When they are newly finished, as you can see for yourself, they are quite as pretty to look at as any ivory pool ball that were ever made."

\$12.50 MONTREAL AND RETURN

Via C. H. & D. and Canadian Pacific, Thursday, September 8th.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R. R. announce grand and cheap excursions, leaving Cincinnati and Indianapolis, Thursday, September 8th, via Detroit and Ottawa, to picturesque Montreal and historic Quebec. The rate from Cincinnati or Indianapolis will be \$12.50 to Montreal and return, and \$15.00 to Quebec and return. Corresponding cheap rates are announced from all points on the C. H. & D., its branches and connections. Tickets will be good to return until September 28th, and will allow stop-overs returning at all points east of and including Toronto. Secure your sleeping car berths, tickets, etc., early. Call on or address any C. H. & D. agent, or E. O. McCormick, C. P. and T. A., Cincinnati, O.

Can chronic diarrhoea be cured? Those who think not should read the following from Mr. Joseph McGuffin, of Spaulding, Union county, Iowa. He says: "I was troubled for years with chronic diarrhoea and used many kinds of medicine; but nothing with permanent effect for good until I tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I would say to everyone in need of medicine for the ailments mentioned and kindred diseases, try the Remedy, and like myself, you will never be without it in your household." 25 and 50c. bottles for sale by T. G. Julian.

TWO HARVEST EXCURSIONS. Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y., on Tuesday, August 30th, and September 27, 1892.

Where the grasses are kissed by the wandering breeze. And the fields are rich with the golden grain; Where the schooner ploughs through the prairie sea.

Is there destined port on the western plain? Where homes may never be sought in vain. And hope is the thriftest plant that grows; Where man may ever see his right maintain. And land is a free as the wind that blows.

For further particulars apply to the nearest Ticket Agent, or address D. C. Brady, Southern passenger Agent, 237 Fourth Avenue, Louisville Ky.

A sharper, whose "pen name" is R. J. Whipple, has been giving seaside hotel-keepers worthless checks for considerable amounts on the Atlas National Bank of Chicago.

The following, clipped from the Burlington Junction (Mo.) Post, contains information of no little value to persons troubled with indigestion:

For years the editor of the Post has been subject to cramp colic or its indications, that prostrated him for several hours and unfitted him for business for two or three days afterward. About a year ago, when he called on S. J. Butcher, druggist, and asked for something to ward off an attack that was already making life miserable, Mr. Butcher handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. We took the medicine according to directions and not only found relief on that occasion, but have several times since tried it with success and found relief in every instance. We have derived and acknowledged the benefits that this method of acknowledging the benefits derived and recommending to all others subject to indigestion. For sale by T. G. Julian.

JACK STEWART, AUCTIONEER, LEXINGTON, KY.

Prompt attention given to all sales entrusted to me and to have orders at this office, or address the care of Glendon Hotel, Lexington, Ky. (10-17)

Kentucky Central R. R. "BLUE GRASS ROUTE"

Shortest and Quickest Route FROM— CENTRAL KENTUCKY TO ALL POINTS— NORTH & SOUTH

Through daily train service between Cincinnati and Middlesboro and points on L. & N. R. R.

Schedule in Effect Nov. 15, 1891.

South-Bound.	No. 1 Daily	No. 5 Express	No. 6 Fast Line	No. 8 Daily
Lex Cincinnati.....	8 10 a m	8 00 p m	2 55 p m	8 00 a m
Lex Lancaster.....	8 15 a m	8 05 p m	3 00 p m	8 05 a m
Lex Winchester.....	8 20 a m	8 10 p m	3 05 p m	8 10 a m
Lex Lexington.....	8 25 a m	8 15 p m	3 10 p m	8 15 a m
Lex Middlesboro.....	8 30 a m	8 20 p m	3 15 p m	8 20 a m
Lex Richmond.....	8 35 a m	8 25 p m	3 20 p m	8 25 a m
Lex Louisville.....	8 40 a m	8 30 p m	3 25 p m	8 30 a m
Lex Cincinnati.....	8 45 a m	8 35 p m	3 30 p m	8 35 a m

North-Bound.	No. 2 Daily	No. 4 Express	No. 7 Fast Line	No. 9 Daily
Lex Cincinnati.....	11 25 a m	11 00 a m	6 10 a m	11 25 a m
Lex Lancaster.....	11 30 a m	11 05 a m	6 15 a m	11 30 a m
Lex Winchester.....	11 35 a m	11 10 a m	6 20 a m	11 35 a m
Lex Lexington.....	11 40 a m	11 15 a m	6 25 a m	11 40 a m
Lex Middlesboro.....	11 45 a m	11 20 a m	6 30 a m	11 45 a m
Lex Richmond.....	11 50 a m	11 25 a m	6 35 a m	11 50 a m
Lex Louisville.....	11 55 a m	11 30 a m	6 40 a m	11 55 a m
Lex Cincinnati.....	12 00 p m	11 35 a m	6 45 a m	12 00 p m

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Lex Middlesboro.....	8 30 a m	8 20 p m	3 15 p m	8 20 a m
Lex Richmond.....	8 35 a m	8 25 p m	3 20 p m	8 25 a m
Lex Louisville.....	8 40 a m	8 30 p m	3 25 p m	8 30 a m
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Lex Lancaster.....	11 30 a m	11 05 a m	6 15 a m	11 30 a m
Lex Winchester.....	11 35 a m	11 10 a m	6 20 a m	11 35 a m
Lex Lexington.....	11 40 a m	11 15 a m	6 25 a m	11 40 a m
Lex Middlesboro.....	11 45 a m	11 20 a m	6 30 a m	11 45 a m
Lex Richmond.....	11 50 a m	11 25 a m	6 35 a m	11 50 a m
Lex Louisville.....	11 55 a m	11 30 a m	6 40 a m	11 55 a m
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THE ADVOCATE.

JUDGE PETERS' REMINISCENCES

In order to show how a private in Capt. Ashby's company in later years developed into a great General and warrior, it is necessary to refer again to Braddock's campaign. Daniel Morgan, a private soldier, as above stated, on their march through the wilderness to the battle ground, had a difficulty with a wagon master attached to the army, which ended in a fight. Morgan gave his adversary a thrashing, which, being reported to the General, he ordered a Court martial to try Morgan for the offense. The Court condemned him to receive 1,000 lashes, 500 of which were administered and the other 500 were to be inflicted on a future day named. Morgan was a man of great physical powers, survived the first part of his punishment, and was recovering from it, when a squad of soldiers came to his quarters and demanded him, to inflict on him the residue of the sentence. Capt. Ashby happened to be officer of the day and he refused to let them take him out, and for this the judgment was changed into that the punishment he had already received was too great and that he should not have any more. Ashby was never interrupted for disobedience of orders and Morgan returned to Virginia with his comrades, safe and sound, to do his country valuable service in the war of Independence as we shall see.

Ten years had scarcely passed away before the people of the world of Mr. Henry, spoken in the General Assembly of Virginia, with such lofty eloquence and thrilling emphasis—"If we must fight!"—were verified, and the American colonies of England were engaged in a war with her for their independence. Of that war this same Daniel Morgan was a most zealous advocate and supporter. He soon distinguished himself as the commander of Morgan's Riflemen, and was rapidly promoted to be General and took command under General Gates, then operating in North and South Carolina. General Green, in Nov. 1780, was appointed to command of the Southern division of the army in place of General Gates, and joined the army. He took command at Charlotte on Dec. 2, 1780. Cornwallis' headquarters were at Weymouth, Gen. Greene, in order to narrow the limits of the British and to encourage the inhabitants, detached Morgan west of the Catawba, with orders to take a position near the confluence of the Pacolet with the Broad River. Cornwallis lay between Green and Morgan, and was desirous of preventing their junction, and striking one while unused, pointed by the other. Col. Tarleton, the most daring and best cavalry officer in the British army, was to strike Morgan. The designs of the British were communicated to Morgan, who retired to the Cowpens, where he determined to risk a battle, January 17, 1781. Morgan was informed of Tarleton's approach, and prepared to meet him by selecting a favorable piece of ground and making a very judicious disposition of his forces, and patiently awaited the attack. Tarleton, confident of a cheap victory formed his line of battle, his troops rushed forward with great impetuosity, shouting as they advanced, but Morgan, by his judgment in selecting the ground to make the fight on and his skill in handling the forces, gained a complete victory, although he had only about 800 men, while his adversary had 1,200. Selma has a battle in which no greater number was engaged being so important in its consequences as this was. Upwards of 100 British were killed, including ten commissioned officers; 29 commissioned officers and 500 privates were made prisoners; 800 muskets, two field-pieces, 200 standards, 35 baggage wagons and 100 dragon horses fell into the hands of the victors. (Vol. V. U. S. L. W., pp. 492-3-4.)

There were not a few who believed at the time that this victory so disorganized Cornwallis' army that he despaired of continuing his hold on the Carolinas, and concluded to move his forces to Virginia, and did so, making his headquarters at Yorktown, where, on the 18th of October, 1781, he surrendered to Gen. Washington, which, in effect, ended the struggle; and George III. lost half a continent, the brightest jewel in his crown. We may pause to consider and admire the workings of Providence.

George Washington, a young man scarcely twenty-one years of age, engaged at the time to survey the wild lands of a nobleman of England, and by his suggestion was selected by the Governor of Virginia to act as envoy to carry terms of pacification to the commander of the forces of the French King at Fort Duquesne, to avoid a war between those monarchs. He marched under the British flag to perform that duty, having to traverse the great woods, then a desert, between the headquarters of the Shennandoah and the Lakes, the woods uninhabited, save by beasts of prey and Indians more savage than wild beasts, no roads, his fare scanty and rough and his covering by night the canopy of Heaven. He returned with a reply from the French commandant unsatisfactory, if not insulting. The next year he was sent over the same route, by the same authority and under the British flag, with a detachment of soldiers, to take possession of the fort. With supplies wholly insufficient, he was repulsed for the failure of ammunition and driven back. The next campaign he made was under Gen. Braddock, as before stated, and with him was Gen. Morgan, so that under the flag of George III. the greatest General of the age, if not that of any age, and another only second to him learned the arts of war, to profit by his failures. He also conspired with and to conquer Britain's chosen Generals and tried men, with militia taken from their fields, workshops and counting houses. And our great statesmen, the peers of any world ever produced, were some of them educated in England, but the majority of them in colleges erected by the aid of Englishmen. May we not join the hand and sing:

God bless the brave country boys,
Who conquer to perform
The noblest feat of arms the world
And take upon the stars.

About the hardest thing for some people to do, is to decide when to sell a horse, or for that matter, anything else they may have to dispose of in the market. About as many other people, who never have anything to sell, are engaged in the laudable business of advising other people when to sell. To be a good seller is no less important than to be a good buyer. The two go together, and the person who fails to use good judgment at either will never grow rich by following the advice of others. Special prices for special horses, now and then, cut no figure, neither do they form any safe basis to govern the average breeder of trotters, nor for the average farmer for the sale of farm horses. The first thing to do when stock is for sale, is to put it into the best possible condition. The next thing is to find a buyer, and then comes the most difficult part of the transaction, to make the sale. Closing the sale is where the test comes in, and right here is where too many people make a mistake. As soon as a buyer turns up, they forget that they want to sell, and instead of seeing an opportunity to sell, they see an opportunity to raise the price just a little, and lose a customer and a sale. Sometimes a few dollars may be made in this way, but nine times out of ten, the seller keeps his horse several years, and then takes less than he was offered. When you are ready to sell so. Don't begin to work yourself up to a point where you think the horse will bring more money by keeping him a while. The feed, time and care given to other stock will make up the difference.—(Iowa Turf.)

Ira Julian was defeated for Judge in the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit, by ex-Lieutenant Governor Cantrell. The vote stood Julian, 13; Cantrell, 16.

During the week ending Friday, there were in the United States and Canada 180 business failures. The corresponding week last year there were 226.

John Morley was re-elected to the House of Commons from the Newcastle-on-Tyne district. Friday after one of the most desperate fights ever made for a Commoner.

The details of two bloody engagements in Venezuela between the Government forces and the revolutionists have been received in New York. In each fight a Government General was killed. Fifteen hundred are said to have been killed and wounded on both sides in one engagement.

The tobacco crop of the county will not average over 60 per cent. in quantity and quality. There are a few good crops in the county, but, as a general thing, the tobacco is very spotted.

HORSE AND TRACK.

Red Wilkes was bred to but four outside mares this season.

Ed Geers is forty years old and has been driving twenty-two years.

Memphis, Tenn. will soon have completed a mile track 60 feet wide.

The Wilkes-Mainbridge cross seems to be winning more honors than ever this year.

The \$10,000 stake at Hartford was won by nightingale after Globe had taken first heat. Best time 2:13. The winner is an Ohio bred mare.

On tomorrow, Aug. 31, Nauey flanks will start at Independence to beat her mark of 2:07. Mr. Dobie thinks she will trot in 2:06.

Bill Lindsey, (S), by Vasco, won the fourth heat in race at Mayville last week in 2:04. This colt was bred by Col. A. W. Hamilton, of this county.

Jay-Eye-See heads all combined performers now with his trotting record of 2:10 and his pacing record of 2:06.

Marvin will have complete control over Action, 2:10, for the rest of the season, and when the colt is in shape he will be sent to beat Suiho's three-year-old time, 2:10, which he is almost certain to do.

Belle Acton, yearling pacer by Shunkland Onward, took a mark last week of 2:27, and Onward, a two-year-old colt, took a mark of 2:16. He is also by Shunkland Onward. The Onwards seem to be in the lead.

We want to see a four cornered race between Hal Poling, 2:08; J. Direct, 2:06; Flying Jib, 2:08, and Robert J. 2:09. The race prohibiting more than one animal from the same stable starting in a race might be suspended for an event of this character.

There is a three-year-old filly by Almont Patchen that can pace quarters in thirty-one seconds, but it would tax the patience of Job to hold her to the gait for a mile. Over six days different hays have been used on her, but without success. She is overworking with "nervous force."

The late G. Valeush was one of the best judges of race in the country. He would observe every movement of a horse in a race, and no man could tell better what chances the horse had to win than he. This fact was so well known at the races that the moment he picked out any horse in a race those who had an eye to business and understood him would skip over to the pool-box and play the horse strong, and not one of them ever lost a dollar by the transaction. It seemed to be a natural gift with him.

Santa Claus, 2:17, had such crooked legs at birth that the owner of Strathmore, the colt's sire, offered quite a consideration for the man who owned the colt if he would kill the youngster, which was then regarded so great a disgrace to his sire that it was likely to injure his business in the stud. The colt proved the fastest by the records of Strathmore's get, and his son Sidney stands at the head of the list as a sire of phenomenal walking colt trotters and pacers. Strathmore was making the season in this country when Santa Claus was foaled. Col. Stoner offered the owner of Santa Claus two seasons free if he would kill the colt.

When most drivers of trotting horses are in a tight place at the finish of a heat wish to get the last possible stride in the way of speed out of their horses they ordinarily resort to the whip, although their method of using it varies very much. Among those, however, who have no use for the whip at such a time is John Turner, and when it comes to a really strong finish there are not many who can outdrive the little old man who has been so conspicuous on the trotting turf for the last thirty years. Turner seems to get all the speed possible out of horses by the use of his voice and rousing them with the lines at the critical moment. This was demonstrated at Cleveland when he made a great finish with Abbie V. In trying to beat Honest George a heat that was won by him later in 2:13.

Another notable feature of the colt's foalings is that when making them he never climbs out on the horse's back as do many other drivers, McIlwain and Goldsmith being the most notable exponent of this style of reinmanship. Turner sits up just as straight in the sulky when he is finishing as at any other time, but for all that his horses are roused to do their very best, and at the same time kept from losing their stride.

GENERAL NEWS.

A Democratic Club of 200 members has been organized at Lexington.

The docket for the September term of the Court of Appeals and Superior Court closed last week.

The Kentucky Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will meet at Mt. Hebron September 7.

There has been no rain in Edmonson County for ten weeks. Water is becoming scarce, and all crops are burned up.

A sad result of differences between English journeymen tailors and master tailors, 55,000 men have been locked out by their employers.

Negroes of Logan County have threatened to white-cap Joseph Bibb, a negro Democrat, unless he renounces his Democracy.

Charles Fielding and J. R. Humphrey were arrested at Lexington, charged with holding up and robbing A. J. Cole of \$45.

Near Harriet Court House, during a free-for-all fight, John Nolan, a school-teacher, shot and killed Ed Pace and one Sizemore, which wound he had been on bad terms.

Jim Turner, living near Barboursville, was robbed of \$5,000 by Joe Henderson. Turner was to have been married, but upon the loss of his money his intended forsook him.

A cloud burst visited Roanoke, Va., Monday night about 11 o'clock and within half an hour over \$100,000 of damage was done. One life, if not more, was lost.

"Prince" Charles A. Perkins was found dead in his chair at Syracuse, N. Y., of heart disease. He was formerly Secretary of Legation at Stockholm and Consul at Barcelona. He married into the Spanish royal family.

F. H. B. Beaufort went to Chattanooga a year ago and opened up as a grain broker. He rode away on a bicycle Saturday week and has not returned. He owes about \$2,000. The chief sufferer is the Chattanooga Warehouse and Banking Company.

The latest snake story is from Dick-ustown, N. J. Mrs. J. E. Drew killed a monster rattler, and, tying a cord about it, dragged it home. Two days later the mate crawled over the trail and appeared in the parlor, where Mrs. Drew dispatched it with a revolver.

Saturday, of last week, James Hurlbut, Gibson Hubbard, of Middletown, Conn., and W. B. Griswold, of Portland, started down the Connecticut River for a yacht sail on Long Island Sound. Monday Hubbard was found clinging to the capized yacht at Maranac, and was rescued. Hurlbut and Griswold were drowned.

A new feature has been introduced into the encampment of the G. A. R. at Washington in September by the proposition to open the various churches from 8 to 9 a. m. each day for a series of Chaplains camp-meets to be addressed in short talks by Chaplains and others, with the accompaniment of patriotic music.

A wreck occurred on the Pennsylvania & Northwestern Railroad near Lloydsville, Pa., Sunday night, resulting in the death of John Tierney and Marion Garland. Tierney's foot was caught in the wreck, and when the rescuers would not cut off his foot to release him, he severed it himself with his pocket-knife.

A letter from Archbishop Ryan has been read in all Catholic churches at Philadelphia, requiring all Catholics possessing writings of the late John N. Newman, formerly of Philadelphia, to deliver them to the church authorities to be forwarded to Rome as a condition precedent to having the late Bishop canonized as a saint.

Dr. Joseph Colvis, the prominent colored physician, originally of New Orleans, is dead at his home in Paris. He was repeatedly decorated by the French Government for public service rendered in his profession during the Franco-Crusian War, and was awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor. To the last he retained his American citizenship.

The uncle and father of Frank G. Grogan, suspected of the murder of C. Wesley James, a wealthy capitalist at Winston, N. C., have been arrested on suspicion of complicity. James, who lived as a recluse, died suddenly. Grogan, a poor stranger, made his appearance with a will, by which all of James' property was bequeathed to him. This will is now discovered to be a forgery. Grogan has fled.

A City of Tombs.

Amoy bears the inevitable reputation of being the dirtiest and most unhealthful city on the globe, and the reputation is thoroughly deserved, says the New York Morning Journal. What is more unpleasant is the promise of the present tendency of affairs to a lower and worse condition. The reasons are obvious to a newcomer at a glance.

The city is built on the edge of a mountainous island and is exceedingly old. Inscriptions on ancient tombs run back as far as the beginning of the Christian era, and coins found in accidentally discovered graves date back to dynasties from 500 to 1,000 B. C. During all this period the hill-sides of the city have been used as burying grounds. As the population increased the houses encroached upon the cemetery land, until finally the two became hopelessly intermixed.

The United States Consulate is regarded as a very superior locality, but it is surrounded by over 100 tombs. A score of the large blocks of granite used in and about it are old tombstones. On the hill immediately behind the residence of F. McAlpine the graves touch one another at every point and form a solid white surface of rock, brick, porcelain and cement, covering more than 1,000,000 square feet.

Near the Lam-paw-do joss house 30,000 bodies are said to have been buried vertically to save space. They lie or stand in a plot of land of as many square feet. Amoy proper and its suburbs have a living population of about 1,000,000 and a dead one of four and a half times as many. The wells are shallow and are sunk on the edges of the graveyards, and even among the tombs themselves. I have not seen one whose water is not muddy and discolored by the perpetual turning up of the soil.

The city is a relic of the past. It is walled the same as it was in the time of Confucius. It has no sewers whatever. The streets vary from two to six feet in width; no wheeled vehicle can use them. An equestrian would experience great difficulty in turning a corner. Here and there is an open space or plaza, dug out so as to be a huge open cesspool; into it the streets discharge their filth.

Defined.
German commentators are said to find in Shakespeare's plays many things which the author never dreamed of putting there. And if German scholars may do this, why not an English schoolboy?

The late Major Bartlett was educated at Rugby, and is still remembered there as the hero of a funny blunder.

"What is the meaning of the word 'allege,' asked the master. Various wild guesses were hazarded by different members of the class, and then it came young Bartlett's turn. Without hesitation he replied: "A place to put cats into."

Everyone laughed, and the master, who was as much mystified as his pupils by the strange answer, called the boy up at the end of the lesson and asked what had put such an idea into his head.

"Why sir," said Bartlett, "doesn't it say in Shakespeare, 'Like the poor cat in the adage?'"

More by
An Original Prize Contest.
To the first person who by taking two letters from the word "Plague," can make the name of a disease that is common in portions of both Canada and the United States, will be given an elegant Upright Piano. (valued at \$325, or its equivalent in cash, as preferred). To the second person will be given a Pony, Cart and Harness complete, (valued at \$250, or its equivalent in cash, if preferred). To the third person will be given an elegant Gold Watch valued at \$75, or its equivalent in cash, if preferred. Fifty other prizes, ranging in value from twenty five dollars to the next fifty persons sending correct solutions promptly in order as received. If you have tried other so-called prize competitions without success you must not condemn them offered by this company, as they are perfectly reliable, and are carried on in good faith. Contestants must enclose U. S. Postal Note for fifty cents, (or fifteen twenty U. S. stamps) for one month's subscription to the Ladies' Pictorial Weekly, which is the handsomest and best illustrated publication for ladies on this continent. The only object in offering this competition is to introduce it into new homes, and we guarantee that no partiality will be shown in the awarding of prizes. Persons living at a distance, or in the United States, have as good an opportunity as the best to postmark on letters will be given precedence, no answer early. Address, Ladies' Pictorial Co., "D," Toronto, Canada.

G. W. TRIMBLE. H. C. MCKEE.

LOOK!

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL



Oh! that is the very thing I want. Does the inscription go here?

Yes, mam, right there. If this is not large enough we can give you any size or desire to suit your taste in

Granite, Marble or Stone.

We also furnish all kinds of cemetery fixtures and do all kinds of stone work. We pay no big commissions to agents.

If you buy from us you can save money and get what you buy.

Mt. Sterling Marble & Granite Co.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Estill Springs HOTEL!
LILLY & LILLY, Proprietors.

This Hotel is now open for the accommodation of guests. The buildings have been thoroughly renovated and repaired. New linen, glass and table. Thoroughly trained servants are employed. Electric lights and bells have been put in. A large, roomy bath room, with mineral waters, has been built, and fitted with excellent apparatus. This building is entirely new. The celebrated

Trost's Orchestra
has been engaged for the season. We have the best dancing hall Kentucky. The best of only three miles long. The beautiful California Mountain at the foot of the hotel. From the top of this mountain you have a fine view of the most beautiful landscape.

Bathing, tennis courts, bowling alley, croquet, lawn tennis, and many others. Religious services on Sunday. This is the most delightful

SUMMER RESORT
in the South. Write at once for terms.

ESTILL SPRINGS COMPANY,
IRVINE, KY.



TONIC
—CURES—
LOSS OF APPETITE,
Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nausea,
Sour Stomach, Bilelessness,
Headache, Nervous Prostration,
Neuralgia, Palpitation of the Heart,
Loss of Energy,
Weakness of Back, Feelings of
Languor and Lassitude, General
Debility, La Grippe,
Etc., Etc.

In use for 25 years by eminent physicians and surgeons in the United States and pronounced by them the best TONIC extant. It cures where all others fail. Try it and be convinced. Ask your Druggist for it.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.
J. ED RAY & Co., Mfgs. and Proprs.,
PARIS, KY.

TRIMBLE BROS., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

TRIMBLE BROS.,

Wholesale Grocers

MT. STERLING, KY.

THE ADVOCATE.

Charles M. Henry, grocer, made an assignment on Friday to S. W. Galt. Assets and liabilities not given.

The next session of Mrs. Harris school, Harris Institute, will open Monday Sept. 5th.

Will some of our subscribers furnish us with a copy of the ADVOCATE of June 21, 1892.

Prof. Leary is getting up a separate class in book-keeping for ladies, to be taught in daytime. Address him by card through post-office.

"Bad" Dearen, a hard-working farmer, was swindled out of \$500 at the Campbellville Fair. He is one of the men who "takes more papers now than he has time to read."

Dr. Louis Landman the well-known optician will be at Mt. Sterling and stay one week. Any orders left at the office of Dr. Drake, Simlar or Duerson will receive his prompt and careful attention.

The new Home Laundry is now turning out the very best work, running almost to its full capacity. Everybody should patronize home enterprises, and we hope to see all of the laundry work done at home.

Mr. Frank Miller, on Wednesday brought into our office, two splendid specimens of the swallow-tailed hawk, that he had killed on the edge of Clark County not far from Sevel's shop. This is a very rare bird in this section.

Fred W. Bassett in a card in last week's Gazette misconstrues our notice of him. We are responsible for our conclusions; not any other. We did not speak of personal death, the stopping of the world's revolutions or its business interest. Though differently worded the idea was that Fred had earned his salary.

El. Mitchell has just received a large importation order of queensware both in china and white granite. Buying in original casks and in whole-sale quantities enables him to sell at least 20 per cent. cheaper than by buying from American jobbers. You should give him a call and examine his extensive and complete stock.

The management of the County Fair are at work building three hundred feet more of amphitheatre on the fair ground. They are also at work widening the track. Ample stall room will be furnished; in fact no pains will be spared to provide every accommodation for the patrons of the fair.

The management of the Clark County Fair and Trotting Association has our thanks for a complimentary ticket to their meeting, beginning September 13 and continuing five days. For any information desired about the Fair, parties should address W. H. Garner Secretary, Winchester, Kentucky.

Miss Alice Estes, of this county, exhibited to some of her friends the past week a piece of bark about 12 inches thick, that she had brought with her from California. It was from one of the famous big trees; the one from which it was taken, measuring ninety-eight feet in circumference. It is difficult for people who have never visited that wonder land to understand what the "glorious climate of California" is capable of in the vegetable line.

The Secretary of the Fair has assurances from Col. Garthar that he is willing to bring five companies of his regiment to the meeting to compete for the prizes offered. Three companies and probably more from Louisville have signified their willingness to come; two companies are expected from Lexington and Covington, and Cincinnati will also probably be represented. Altogether the military feature of the fair promises to be something well worth seeing.

NOTICE.

After September 1, ten per cent will be added to city taxes. Call on me at my office, at R. C. Lloyd's drugstore. D. T. APPERSON, City Tax Collector.

THE MT. STERLING FAIR.

We are gratified to be able to state that from present indications Mt. Sterling will have a first-class Fair and Trotting Meeting this fall. The stockholders in the Montgomery County Fair and Trotting Association, a notice of whose incorporation appeared in the ADVOCATE recently, have elected the following Board of Directors: Geo. W. Anderson, Dr. W. T. Simlar, M. W. Anderson, W. T. Tyler, T. M. Foster, A. G. Peters, A. W. Hamilton, Jno. W. White, Owen Laughlin, Joel Foster, W. N. Scoobe, J. D. Cockrell and W. E. Bean.

The names of these gentlemen in charge of the enterprise are a sufficient guarantee that it is in able hands and that nothing will be left undone to make it a complete success. They have elected the following officers: Geo. W. Anderson, President; Jno. W. White, Vice President; W. T. Tyler, Treasurer; W. E. Bean, Secretary.

Preparations for the meeting, which commences September 27th, and continues five days, are in active operation. Stables with sixty box stalls, twelve feet square are already nearing completion, and will be built immediately. Accommodations for 200 horses will be provided. The track, which is one of the best in the State, will be widened this week. The lumber for the amphitheatre, 500 feet long, is ordered, and the construction will be commenced immediately. The stakes and purses are liberal and from indications will be well patronized. Stakes are already closed and are well filled; the purses for the 3:00 trot, the 2:28 trot, the 2:40 trot, the 2:35 trot, the 2:30 pace and the 2:22 trot are each for \$400; the entries for these will close September 12, and this early have many nominations.

In addition the exhibition of horses and the trotting races, there will be bicycle races for \$50 and \$75 each day, and a clay pigeon shooting tournament lasting the entire week in the woodland adjoining the fair ground, in which a \$100 sweepstake will be given each day and other prizes. These features are expected to attract crowds of the fastest wheelman and the most expert shots in the country. The catalogues which the ADVOCATE office is printing will be out early next week.

The Directors have taken hold of the work with a will, and the ADVOCATE predicts that the result of their efforts will be Fair and trotting meet second to none in the State. Kentucky Training School will open September 5, 1892. 45-10t Grocers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers, Mt. Sterling, Ky. 4-3t Howe & Johnson.

For Sale.

We have for sale 20 shares of the New Climax Mill Company stock or will exchange for real estate. 4-3t A. BAUM & SON.

We sell the purest and best \$2.00 whisky in America. 4-3t

Howe & Johnson.

Hams: Hams: Hams! Adam Baum & Son have a very elegant line of the celebrated Magnolia Hams, the best in this market. Try one. 4-3t

John W. Miller the machinist over R. M. & T. K. Barnes and J. M. Conroy's stores, Mayville street is doing a good business. He is prepared to do all manner of work, both in making new machinery and in repairing. His lathes, the latest improved, are run by steam power so that work is done with despatch. We have seen some of his work turned out and it is first class. For gun repairing, rebaring, polishing, remodelling of machinery of all kinds, making and fitting keys, in fact he can do all kinds of work in his line in the very best and most satisfactory style, and his charges are very reasonable. There was a great demand for a shop of this kind, and there is no reason why he will not make it a paying investment. As his trade demands it he will add more machinery and men.

A farmer of this county has a crop of tobacco that will average twenty-four leaves to the stalk—Sharpsburg world.

Kennedy Bros.,

The - Prescription - Druggists.

Pure Drugs, Medicines, &c.

School Books, School Supplies, Pure Inks, pencils, &c. All Toilet Articles. Also Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

In another column will be found an article from the pen of Dr. Frank Summers Thomson, of Crayon, Ohio, in reply to an editorial of ours on the ordinance passed by the city council at its meeting in July, prohibiting transient physicians from practicing their profession in the city of Mt. Sterling. The Doctor's article is more worthy than anything else. No argument is stronger than at its weakest point. Now that the Dr. has relieved himself a little bit, we suspect some of these traveling physicians are crowding on his territory. He says "Ask the families in which they practice if they are proficient." The Doctor spells everything said by this one sentence. This is what we say, let the people judge as to proficiency, and if they feel themselves incapable they are the ones to ask for the ordinance, not the M.D.'s. The ordinance to which we refer cuts off this very thing, because no traveling physician, be he skillful or not, is permitted to stand such a test. He cannot practice here.

Again, allowing the people to pass judgment, suppose they decide upon some local physician's proficiency and declare him unskillful, as you declare every traveling physician to be. This is possible, because, you know, there are "many men of many minds." What would you do with him? Allow an unskilled, a local quack, to practice in your midst?

Then there are our homeopathic friends. There would our allopathic friends call his practice quackery? The same question we would ask of the homeopathic friends of the allopathic physicians. So, you see, the backbone of your argument is broken. It proves too much, and what proves too much proves nothing. As to patent medicines, we agree with you that they belong to commerce, but since each advertisement on the wrapper gives symptoms, progress of disease and the treatment and diet necessary, almost every kind becomes practically a traveling physician. In this too, you must combat if you are a good Samaritan, and would labor in the interest of your patients, and save this waste of money on the part of the public.

We are glad Dr. Thomson has written his letter expressing his views. We always have space for fair discussions, and only wish laws and regulations which are best for the public good.

RELIGIOUS.

Assisted by Elder Pittman, of Alabama, Elder Crabtree is holding a successful meeting at Spencer Church.

Dr. W. Frost Bishop, of Liberty Mo., is now engaged in a meeting at the Southern Presbyterian church, in this city, and is preaching a series of interesting sermons. The Doctor is a captivating speaker and a man of the social qualities, and from all the nice things we hear said of him he is certainly making a fine impression on our people. The meeting began on Friday night last, and will continue to and including Friday evening of this week. Saturday evening and Sunday morning and evening the Doctor will fill the pulpit at Springfield. Our readers in that neighborhood should make it a point to attend these meetings and meet the Doctor.

Rev. Richard French, of Winchester, will preach at the Baptist church, next Sunday morning and evening. Everybody cordially invited to attend these services.

Dr. J. Morgan Wells, of Fortworth, Texas, preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning. His sermon was well preached, and was delivered with force. His large audience gave earnest attention and appreciated it highly. Dr. Wells is a growing preacher and one of the most useful men of his denomination.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. H. Chamberlain deceased, are notified to present the same to me, properly proven, on or before the 15 of September.

S. S. PRIEST, Administrator, of J. H. Chamberlain, deceased. 4-4t

LITTLE THINGS

Always Indicate Little Men. Straws Show Which Way the Wind Blows.

Character is not a convenience; every person possesses it in some degree.

A combination of principles make the man, and, though he may change, principles never do. No man can be cloistered from the world. "Your sins will find you out." The mind of man is wonderful, and his discoveries have become revelations to the race and in some way or other the lives of men are imprinted, becoming pages to an open book, and their characters are illustrated on their life canvases by their own acts and deeds. Charge another with hypocrisy and the reflecting glass is turned automatically on your own life. "Judge not" is a divine injunction. If you do you will be judged.

"He who steals my purse steals trash, but he who robs me of my good name robs me of that which enriches him not, but leaves me poor indeed." Shakespeare meant something by this, I.e., that there were men who would steal your money; also, men who are character thieves. They are in this land today. The sneak-thief who pilfers your private vices is bad enough, but the character thief leaves you helpless. He who attempts and fails is held under precisely the same charge. His intentions are the same. Read and think! Many read, but few think.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles Peters left for his home in Covington Sunday night.

Mrs. Sudduth, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. Col. Johnson.

Mr. Marston Fitch, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is in the city.

Frank Greene, of Lexington, is visiting friends in the county.

Z. T. Turley, of Chicago, is in the city visiting his father's family, James Turley and other relatives.

Hon. Charles Russell, of Powell, was in the city the past week on business.

C. S. Ratliff and wife of Bath County were visiting friends and relatives in this city last week.

James D. Hazelrigg of Grubbs & Hazelrigg, started to New York for Friday night to buy a complete fall stock for his house.

Mrs. John W. Berkly and daughter, of Lexington, who have been visiting friends and relatives in this city for the past week returned home Sunday.

J. C. Enoch has returned from New York and other eastern cities where he purchased a full stock of fall and winter goods which he will receive this week.

Rufus Fogg left last week for Boston where he will remain two weeks visiting his niece, Mrs. Fannie Kimball, and from there he will go to Seab, Maine, his old home to visit his brother and sisters. He will be absent about six weeks.

Margaret Jones, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting little Ella Moffatt. . . J. R. Sharp and part of his family were down from Mt. Sterling Wednesday. . . Mrs. Mary Stephens visited her sister, Mrs. D. R. Jones, of Mt. Sterling, the first of the week—Sharpsburg World.

John W. Ross, of Mt. Sterling, came down Thursday night of last week to visit his father George W. Ross, Sr. . . Mrs. Margaret Chenault and Misses Maggie Woodford and Annie Bridgeforth, of Mt. Sterling, came in Thursday morning to visit the family of Capt. W. G. Dearing. . . Prof. R. E. Spencer, of Winchester, and Prof. Bowler, of Mt. Sterling, were here Monday. . . Misses Daisy and Nellie Ross went to Mt. Sterling Monday afternoon to visit relatives—Flemingsburg Times-Democrat.

Howe & Johnson are selling fruit jars and fruit cans lower than anybody. 4-2t

CORRESPONDENCE.

Spencer. Pryse Reesor has been very sick with fever, but is better.

Miss Minnie Wells, of Louisville, and Miss Seld, of Lexington, are visiting at Wm. Seld's.

Geo. Sewell moved to Lexington Saturday, where he will accept a position on a street car line.

Wedon Bowen and wife, of Powell county, visited here last week.

Henry Powers died at his home near Spencer, August 22. He was twenty-one years of age and a faithful member of the Christian church. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Crabtree at the grave Wednesday.

Hurrah for Hazelrigg!

Bad Boy.

Grassy Lick.

B. F. Shouse and family, of Louisville, were visiting the families of John and Owen Morris last week.

J. C. Ramsey, of Winchester, was visiting his brother W. H. Ramsey last week.

G. W. May sold to H. C. Hall 100 barrels of new corn in the field at \$2 per barrel.

J. H. Mason rented to James E. Thompson his Somerset farm containing 285 acres for a term of 3 years at \$2,000 per year, 20 acres for tobacco, 80 acres for corn and 50 acres for wheat each year.

The series of meeting which has been in progress for the past two weeks closed on last Sunday with 12 additions. Baptism was administered on Sunday morning. This closes the second pastoral year for Bro. Ware and everybody would be glad to welcome him back.

Tobacco cutting is the order of the day and the farmers of this neighborhood have been peculiarly favored by being fairly seasonable. The crops are said to be the finest in the county, especially the tobacco crop which is the best crop that has been raised for years. We have made a good deal of enquiry concerning the tobacco crop in this county, and from all information gathered the crop will not average over 65 per cent in quantity and 50 per cent in quality. The corn crop will also be short in the county, especially the early planting. Grass has dried up and cattle not doing much good. No one has sold from this neighborhood.

Misses Julia and Maggie Wilkerson, of Knoxville Tenn., are visiting the family of Dr. A. Shipley.

Big Guns.

I have just received the largest and finest line of imported and domestic breech loading shot guns and gun implements, that was ever brought to this market, and am prepared to make better prices than ever before. I can save you big money by buying such goods of me. 5-2t W. W. REED.

For Sale.

The new and fresh stock of groceries and fixtures in the store lately occupied by C. M. Henry is for sale at a bargain. The stock is fresh and well selected and can be bought cheap. 5-1t S. W. GAITHER, Assignee.

Strayed or Stolen.

From the Court House yard Saturday night about eight o'clock a good two-year-old Sorrel horse had on plain saddle and snaffle bit bridle with rope rein. A liberal reward will be paid for his return to the J. T. HIGHLAND, Judge, Ky.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

General Secretary Daum resigned Wednesday night, and left for his home on Thursday. Recording Secretary G. W. Sherill is in charge temporarily.

A successor will soon be in the field, when it is expected a good winter work will be done.

The money having been pledged for the bathroom, P. is the intention of the officers to make all possible haste in having the work done, that the luxury may be enjoyed by the members before the hot weather is gone.

John O. Miller leads the meeting next Sunday at 3 o'clock. All are cordially welcome and invited.

On September 19 the Gas Works will be sold to the highest bidder. For further particulars address 5-3t R. G. KERS, Receiver.

County Congressional Convention.

At a meeting of the Democrats of Montgomery county at the Court House in Mt. Sterling, on the 27th day of August, 1892, held in pursuance of a call from the Chairman of the Democratic County Committee of said county the following proceedings were had:

H. R. French, Chairman of the Democratic County Committee, called the convention to order, and stated the object of the convention, whereupon A. B. White was nominated and elected Chairman, and C. W. Harris and S. S. Cassidy were elected Secretaries.

Hon. Lewis Apperson offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Recognizing in Hon. C. R. Brooks a man of ability, honesty and integrity, and that it is the duty of the people therefore be it resolved, that the following persons be apportioned delegates to attend the District Convention, which meets at Irvine, on August 31st, 1892, to nominate a Democratic candidate for Congress for the Tenth Congressional District, viz:

Judge H. R. French, Judge J. F. Cooper, A. B. White, J. C. Richardson, Eph. May, W. B. O'Connell, H. K. Odham, Jas. Shroat, B. F. Mark, E. W. Priest, W. E. Jones, E. C. Owens, W. T. Phelps, M. C. Clay, N. H. Trimble, T. H. Grubbs, C. W. Howe, H. L. Jones, S. K. Ford, J. D. Harper, M. S. Tyler, Jno. Cockrell, Hon. B. F. Cockrell, H. Clay Turner, Wm. Botts, C. W. Harris, J. H. Oldham, W. H. Bush, J. G. Wain, Lewis Apperson, C. O. Moberly, Chas. Williams, Richard J. Hunt, D. L. French, H. C. McKee, J. D. Tipton, W. A. DeHaven, J. S. Hurt, Wm. Shroat, H. Phillips, Wm. Watson, Geo. Greene, J. W. Horton, J. H. Trimble, Davis Orear, Howard Anderson, A. A. Hazelrigg, T. Young, A. B. Ratliff, T. J. Anderson, G. C. Evers.

That said delegates are instructed to vote for Hon. C. R. Brooks as long as his name is before said Convention, and to use all honorable means to secure his nomination, and upon all other questions they are instructed to vote as a majority of the delegates in attendance at said Convention may direct; and should any of the persons named refuse to permit the vote to be cast upon any question or for any candidate that a majority of the delegates in attendance may direct, such person shall no longer exercise any right as a delegate, and shall not thereafter be recognized as a delegate by the Chairman of said Convention.

A. B. WHITE, Chm. C. W. HARRIS, Sec'y. S. S. CASSIDY, Sec'y. H. R. FRENCH, Chm. Dem. County Com.

The Republican Convention.

The Republicans held a County Convention on Saturday and picked a county ticket in the field. The ticket is as follows: George Fitch for Sheriff, James H. Wood for Circuit Clerk, Joseph Stephens for Jailor. The delegates are instructed for Congressman.

\$5,000

Mrs. Kavanaugh Tipton Has Received of the U. S. Masonic Benefit Association.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Aug. 26, 1892.

U. S. Masonic Benevolent Association, Council Bluff, Iowa.

I hereby acknowledge the receipt of Five Thousand Dollars, (\$5,000), and guarantee notes handed me this day by your General Agent, G. F. Wink, being in full payment of policy of insurance paid by my late husband, Kavanaugh Tipton, in your company. I wish to thank the officers of the Association for the courteous and prompt manner in which this claim has been paid, without unnecessary delay or quibbling, and hope many others may secure in your Association protection against that great misfortune, death, when compelled to give up husband and father.

The Association is certainly entitled to the confidence and patronage of the Masons desiring protection for their families and dependent ones. It is truly the friend of the widow and the fatherless.

Very respectfully yours,

Mrs. KAVANUGH TIPTON.

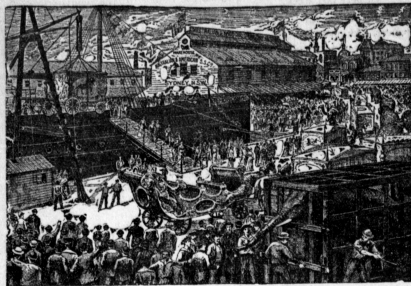
Witness: H. R. FRENCH, Sec'y. Alma Lodge No. 322, F. & A. M.

For Rent.

There are four 300 acres of excellent land with the residence of Mt. Sterling, Grass, corn and tobacco land in a high state of cultivation. Will lease for a term of years. John H. Mason, Grassy Lick, Ky. 4-4t

— RETURNING FROM ITS TREMENDOUS, TRIUMPHANT FOREIGN TOUR OF OVER 20,000 MILES TO EXHIBIT ALL —
ITS WEALTH OF CROWNING WONDERS AT

MT. STERLING, KY., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th. SELLS BROS'.



Enormous Grand United Shows.

THE BIG ONE OF THE WORLD!

Only Representative Australian Exhibit, Regal Roman Hippodrome, Monster Menagerie, Only Giant Hippopotami, Biggest Circus on Earth, Only Tribe of Wild Bedouin Warrior Athletes, Only Antipodean Aviary, Only Darkest Africa Aquarium, The Olympian Stage of Old, Only Royal Japanese Troupe, Mid-Air Gymnasium, Children's Fairyland Frolics, Grotesque Carnival, Arabian Nights' Romances, Spectacular Pilgrimage to Mecca.

"An exhibition manifestly worthy its American reputation and the extensive promises with which it came upon Australia."—(THE SYDNEY DAILY TELEGRAPH.)

—: MORE FOR THE MONEY THAN WAS EVER HEARD OF! —:
PRESENTED IN MORE THAN THE MAGNITUDE AND ELEGANCE WHICH ASTONISHED THE ANTIPODES.

For while abroad most notable additions were made to its attractions, by the purchase while in Australasia, the East Indies and elsewhere of many exceedingly rare and royal wild beasts, birds and reptiles. Conspicuous among them

Three Most Enormous Tigers Ever Known.

Any one of which is big enough to swallow any other heretofore exhibited.

A whole drove of

GIANT KANGAROOS,

Of varied hue. A splendid flock of Full-Grown and Baby Emus.

—Only School of Trained—

Monster Sea Lions and Seals.

"It is easily seen that Sells Brothers' Circus deserves its reputation, and is fully worthy of the biggest patronage the public can bestow. It certainly dwarfs anything we have ever had in Australia."—(MELBOURNE DAILY HERALD.)

It Has Made The Greatest Journey of its Kind!

—The most successful one of any age. Most daring feat of Private Enterprise. Outspending all past efforts and results.—

--: A Giant's Pilgrimage By Land and Sea:--

At most enormous hazard and expense! popular invasion paved in gold! Linking two Empires in amusement's bonds.

WHOLE RAILROAD TRAINS OF VAST AND NOVEL SHOWS,



GREAT STEAMBOAT LOADS of Curious Things!

MORALITY, MIRTH, MERIT'S TIDAL WAVE!

An Artist Army in Stupendous Tents!
Teeming With Features From the Antipodes!
The Classic Racing Circuit of the Great World!
Its Bravest Bareback Kings and Charioteers.
The Male and Female Champions of the Turf.
Arenic Hosts in Eighty Brilliant Acts.
The Savage Monarchs of the Most Distant Wilds.
The Huge Behemoth told About in Job.
Splendid Wild Beasts from Equatorial Lands.
A Racing Herd of Wisest Elephants.
The All Amazing Hippopotami.

A Hundred Artists of World-Wide Repute.

THE PROPET'S SONS IN SUPERHUMAN FEATS! THE RORAL GYMNAST MARVELS OF JAPAN.

all Bright Golden Visions Fresh from Fairy Realms! Elf-Land Playground doth the Little Folks! A Startling Tournament of Lofty Leaps! The very air pure with Daring Deeds! A Cessless Carnival of Harmless Fun! Sensapous until there is no room for more! None save the Finest Gymnasts are waaged! There is no space for an inferior act!
kill! Not an inch to spare for the commonplace! No equal to it can be organ-off! No other bears its Fabulous expense! No other pays one-half such 50cents! It is known so famously and far! Or can obtain the features i 50cents! It will eclipse all you have ever seen! And seen leaves nothing asing to the eye! Its programme is prodigious beyond words! Moral a, 100y and as pure as great! It is a magnet to the wise and good! Its of and credit never forfeited! Its advertisements to the letter filled! Its 40y races beyond rivalry! It everywhere exhibits everything! And even to its tremendous stores! Bigger and better than it ever was! at sowedged foremost in both hemispheres! Two Empires laud its earned ornamacy! Showing so much its price is nominal! des the cream of the circus talent of the world."—(SYDNEY DAILY STAR.



AT EVERY PLACE OF EXHIBITION, FREE TO ALL, AN INAUGURAL MORNING

--: RESPLENDENT STREET PAGEANT --:

Reveal'ng a golden avalanche of wild beast wonders and spectacular splendor, which none should fail to see. Two performances daily, at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors open one hour previous. Lowest Excursion Rates on all railroads.

1845 THE OLD RELIABLE 1892.
MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Of Newark, New Jersey.
AMZI DODD, PRESIDENT.

Total Assets, January 1, 1892. \$ 4,570,826 65
Paid Policy Holders since organization. 1,187,408 05
Surplus. 3,383,418 60
Lesses paid in Kentucky over 5,000,000 00

Lesses Paid in Montgomery Co. n. y.

Judge Richard Reid	Amount	John F. Hunt	Amount
Robert C. Lathrop	5,000 00	Warren P. Watson	5,000 00
James Anderson	5,000 00	Levin H. Wright	5,000 00
W. T. Hunt	5,000 00	Wm. H. Hunt	5,000 00
Jan. A. Magowan	5,000 00	James M. Hunt	5,000 00

After second year no restrictions as to residence or occupation. No forfeiture in case of lapse. Cash loans made up to one-half the reserve on assignable policies.

The Best Contract Ever Offered.

For any additional information apply to
K. W. SMITH & CO., State Agents, 342 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky.
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